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TELEGRAMS.

THE JUNKETING ADMINISTRA The New York Sun says: "With Hayes off again, Devens at Boston, M'Crary at Dayton, are as gregarious as the birds which flock toand Schurz, Evarts and Key at Louisville, gether. One settlement of a dozen northern this reform administration threatens by next Saturday night to be almost wholly in possession of the department clerks." The Sun have named, having already received many might have added that the Presidential cara- new emigrants, will increase their numbers van is seriously interfering with the official business of southern office-holders, as nearly more desirable region. There is a growing at arms on the first ballot, the only room for all of them will perform a pilgrimage either feeling of restless longing in the old-settled contest in the house will be over the candito Louisville or Nashville, for the purpose of States for homes in the south, and Tennessee showing their obsequious devotion to the will not secure her share, when the tide sets man who dispenses his ill-gotten power. We in, unless she makes the effort which has see that an office-holder, a new appointee of doubled the population of Texas and atthe President, is one of the marshals at Nash- tracted public attention to other southern of Sunday, his record is that of an honest, States not half so desirable as Tennessee.

ville to direct and escort the Presidential caravan. The civil-service reform of the administration prohibits an office-holder from serving in a political meeting, but it has no three hundred miles to the neglect of his du- ing the State debt recommended by Major tleman, whose consistent record in public life taes, for the purpose of fawning upon the John D. Adams. Why, is an enigma we earned for him the confidence of his fellow-President. According to the logic of the ad- cannot solve. It seems to us that a plan so Democrats, and the respect of the enemies of ministration, it is cause for removal if an simple, so feasible and so easy of accomplish- his party. In announcing his candidacy for office-holder spends an hour as committeeman | ment, so just to all parties, and so fair, ought | a position for which he has every requisite, in a political meeting, but no offense for an to enlist, instead of opposition, the enthusias- he relies upon his known integrity, his devooffice-holder to girdle his waist with a huge tic support of all classes who desire to see tion to principle, his unswerving loyalty to rimson-red sash and parade the streets the credit of the State maintained at the the party, and the fact that he has many

ty that a man shall be elected speaker who unites with experience the sagacity and firmpeople, it becomes a necessity that only the crats shall be placed at the head of them. So lieve that Mr. Sam J. Randall is the most available of all the candidates who have offered for the speakership. He has to call an extra session of the legislature to the nerve, as well as experience, address and intelligence for the office. He knows and is known personally to every member of the house, and is quite au fait in all the dodges tle, he is master of the situation he seeks and im. No member of the Democratic party of like standing better deserves the recognihim without anything like a contest that, enintegrity of an organization to preserve which that such of our Democratic cotemporaries ple of friendly controversy and contest worthy the Democracy. With all our ad-

HOW TO SECURE IMMIGRATION. charges are made against him. which their respective States offer to indusher southern sisters in this respect, and the and honest man; and unless Democrati result has been, she has lost many good citinewspapers have something more substantial
upon which to base their charges, they might
just as well cease making them.—Knoxeille
Chronicle.

tucky, is now the only southern candidate,
and he, we venture to predict, will also leave
the field to Randall. tion, as most of those who have removed

your valuable paper, I learn that a great Texas at this stage of its progress. Texas convicted. The charges made by Parker against Chamberlain must stand until they are disproved, which the accused will have an opportunity of doing on fair trial. There is no vengeance in that, no shot-gun policy, nothing but simple justice to the over-burmation from the self-convicted. The charges made by Parker against Chamberlain must stand until they are disproved, which the accused will have an opportunity of doing on fair trial. There is no vengeance in that, no shot-gun policy, nothing but simple justice to the over-burmation from the self-convicted.

and second-class professional men, but if you have capital to invest in our rich praire lands, in manufactures, or anything that will tend to highten the development of our country, come along. We will extend to you the right hand of fellowship, and bid you God speed in your undertaking. Tennessee can never stay the tide of emigration from her bounds until she teaches her people to take a great interest in the welfare of their own State. Texas has not "doubled in population" by the efforts of county, Kentucky, sends us a copy of a personner.

hat they should feel in the prosperity of their If the people of Tennessee would be pros-

her people, who have united in puffing the serve. Tennessee can never hope to secure Texas, unite in making known her boundless resources, the fertility of her soil, and all the advantages that can possibly induce imnigration. Colonies will soon be organized in the northern and eastern States for the purpose of selecting new homes in the southern States, and if Tennessee would secure her share of this new population, her people must do something toward the development of the resources of their State. Florida, Texas and alitornia have been industrious in advertising themselves. They have been well written up by their newpapers, their imalmost every citizen who has become a letterwriter, and the result is they are receiving emigrants forms a nucleus around which a aversion to stamp acts and a growing Amerithousand will soon gather, and the States we until the tide is turned to a new and still

THE ARKANSAS STATE DEBT. The press and people of Arkansas are

as marshal of a procession escorting the same time that the debt is reduced to the times made concessions involving the curbing President. The President's civil-service re- limit of what all agree are the legitimate of a laudable ambition, in order that the form is a mockery, a contemptible farce. It bonds of the State. The debt thus acknowl- peace and unity so essential to partisan sucbrives Blaine politics out of office, but puts edged amounts to four million and eighty- cess might be preserved. We trust Mr. Hayes politics into it. It chops off the head five thousand dollars. By the plan proposed Wedderburn will receive the votes of every of a cross-roads postmaster, and permits John | the holders agree to take four million dollars | Democrat in the house, and be elected door-Sherman to harangue the people of Ohio. It in thirty-year bonds, bearing interest at the keeper. He is admirably adapted to the prates about honest men in office, and then rate of four per cent. for the first, three per place by temper and disposition, and we begives high positions to the returning-board cent, for the second, and four per cent, for lieve his election would be satisfactory to the r, and Mr. Hayes is afraid to suspend him. | bond now out. By consenting to this the We have now before us the report of the State sweeps the market of her present ob- Nashvill American says: "It is generally conligations except what is due the United | ceded there that Sam Randall will be nomiand it promises no better results. True, it States, without paying a dollar on the railreports the names of a half-dozen officials road, levee, or Holford bonds, except on the caucus. If the friends of the other candidates whose violation of the civil-service regula- latter, for which one hundred and twenty-one | could be transferred, it is possible that a comtions has been of the most flagrant character, | thousand three hundred and thirty-three dolyet the collector who was cognizant of all lars, with interest thereon, is allowed, it bethis—and whose suspension of Inspector Ar- ing the amount actually received on the bonds nold, at Chester, on a similiar charge, proved nearly forty years ago. In this way duty-is allowed to go unrebuked. It is the the future, and what now promises to furnish was speaker when ordered to St. Louis by ame everywhere. Low political intrigues, occasion for a hopeless division of the Demofavoritism and official cowardice have defeat- cratic party would be removed from the field ed reform at every point, until now the name of politics. The bondholders agree to this should have given the baton to Cox. This excites only ridicule and laughter. How much plan and stand ready to compromise, the he declined to do. Cox and Sayler are comsetter it would be for the administration had holders of the good bonds especially, because mitted against the Southern Pacific railroad it the pluck to confess, its error and take a they believe it would yield them more for in stronger terms than Randall. Randall,

conceding the necessity for it purpose of Governor Milaces necessary to an effective organization of ler and the State board of finance to protect the fair name of the State, while doing justice by all concerned. To the people at large the plan recommends itself, as electoral votes and fifty representatives in gely shaped by these committees, and as it we have said, because it accomplishes for congress.—Ohio State Jour.

GOVERNOR CHAMBERLAIN. There is no honest man in the countryire to shield rascals, who have acted with the party, but who have been overtaken n their rascality and are in danger of puncannot afford, nor will be attempt, nor does be desire to protect any ex-official of South Carolina against prosecution for crimes. We have never believed that all who held promiwould imply, and we expect it will be given est, and have taken occasion to say so more than once through the columns of this paper. In the contest which took place there something more than a year ago, when Governor Chamberlain undertook to fight the corrupought to be the ambition of every Democrat | were all with Chamberlain, and we so expressed ourselves through the Chronicle. low, when we see those in power in that State, in their eager baste to punish men more because they have been Republicans onslaughts on Mr. Randall, and set an examworthy the Democracy. With all our advantages in the house, and our prospective advantages in the senate, we cannot afford either to throw or fritter away any of our strength. We shall need it all. Instead of

jure and get up a prosecution against him, mpairing it by personal assaults or the wash- G. Parker, some of whom have confessed ing of dirty linen in the presence of the ene- that they were thieves, while the others are my, we should nurse and strengthen it for notoriously corrupt, are to be regarded as truthful men, then Governor Chamberlain is the battles to come. Let us stand, then, united, and look only to the good and the success of the party whose ascendency we all against him, we are not surprised that The southern papers are doing a good work a fair trial by honest men, he should be found m making known the peculiar advantages guilty, we would be very much surprised. rious emigrants. Tennessee is behind all Chamberlain is not a thoroughly conscientious verdict will satisfy the people that Governor

thither are dissatisfied. As evidence of this the old saying, "when rogues fall out honest we give the following letter, which a Tennes- men come by their own." What is now hogsheads, an increase of more than thirty sean in Texas addresses to the Nashville transpiring in South Carolina was enacted in thousand hogsheads over last year's crop. all the other southern States, our own in-Waco, TEXAS, September 10 .- In reading cluded. Through divisions in the Republimany of your people are going to immigrate to Texas this fall, many of whom, to use the language of "Cosmopolitan," one of your correspondents, are exceedingly poor. Now, as a citizen of Texas, and a native of Tennessee, I would say to such, that they will not better their condition by coming to Texas at this stage of its progress. Texas this stage of its progress that the progress the progress that the progress that the progress the progress that the proper text the progress that the progress that the progress that th

nothing but simple justice to the over-burdensional or not, I say stay where you are, damong friends and neighbors, and labor to develop the many resources that lie hidden in the mexhaustible treasures of your State. A man with capital can come to Texas and double his wealth in a short time by making proper investments. He can loan his money, or invest it in real estate, and derive a greater benefit from his investment in Texas than anywhere else at the present time. But without capital a man can do but little here. We have enough common day laborers, clerks

not "doubled in population" by the efforts of county, Kentucky, sends us a copy of a peone, two, three, or a dozen salaried officers, tition which is circulating in his neighbor county, Kentucky, sends us a copy of a peevery one feeling an interest in his country's hood for signatures, and which it is propose welfare has done all in his power to add to its to present to congress at its next session wealth and population. So, likewise, could The petitioners, feeling themselves overbur-lennessee do, if her citizens felt that interest dened with taxation, pray for relief by the redened with taxation, pray for relief by the repeal of the act making certain bonds goldbearing, and to make them payable in greenerous, instead of devising means to get backs, principal and interest; by abolishing away from the State, they must offer induce- the interior department (and of course wiping ments to emigrants. The writer of the let- out Carl Schurz); by doing away with all er quoted above says that Texas has doubled stamps save those for postage; by dismissing her population by the combined efforts of all all United States assessors and collectors of taxes, save at ports of entry, and of store-State into an importance she does not de- keepers, distillers and assayers, stampers and guagers of liquors-(all of which is plainly immigration until her people, like those of in the interest of the whisky manufacturers). 'And," our correspondent continues, "if the fray the expenses of the general government, then require each State to pay, by their taxable property, and let each State collect her own tax in her own way. And we desire the public debt to be paid faithfully and promptly, according to the contract when the bonds were made. And we made honestly and honorably." We believe in the right of petition; therefore we recommigration bureaus, and by the labors of mend the paper sent us by our friend of Pilot Oak to the consideration of congressmen, satisfied that they will deal with it on its merits. large accessions to their population. Mankind and if they cannot do any more, at least, extend their sympathies to petitioners who prove themselves possessed of old-time American

clerk of the house, and Thompson sergeantdates for doorkeeper, of which there are a dozen or more. Among these, Mr. George C. Wedderburn, of Washington, stands most prominent. As was shown in the APPEAL, earnest, clear-headed Democrat, who, in his native Virginia, as a prominent journalist, did a great deal to restore to her good government. Mr. Wedderburn has always ocgreatly agitated over the proposition for scal- cupied a deservedly high reputation as a gen-

can aversion to bonds and bondholders.

When he returned his friends thought he fresh start. Presently it will discover that their securities than the markets will ever af- whatever his private opinion may be, is supnothing so quickly arouses public distrust as ford, and because they know that the repudi- ported by Tom Scott and the other managers vorably the balance. If any one could rea- who have been invited to become candidates sonably object to the plan it is the bondhold- against Randall have agreed to do so. From ers who own the recognized securities. But all this we are inclined to think that Mr. they don't. They give it their cordial sup- Randall has the call."

tion, in which case the south would lose fift

lic debt which they had in view, and sub- Hayes. The Radical party, no longer able to year bonds, thus saving nearly one hundred of fifty electoral votes. Fortunately for us thousand dollars more than can be, if the good and the negroes whose true friends are alone bonds alone are taken into consideration. Ar- to be found in the Democratic party, the con-Ransas will never have a better offer, and we stitutional amendments stand in the way of trust to see it carried out to the letter. To do so the Ohio State Journal's suggestions. The without loss of time, we believe it would pay negroes will never be disfranchised with

abuses which exist in the management of the a mere change of officers will not be sufficient to reform them. It is all very well, ments have been a perquisite of Senator ment positions in that State were strictly hon- a perquisite of Mr. Evarts, or some other man who wants to succeed Mr. Conkling in the senate." Mr. Conkling himself will see to this, and, if Mr. Hayes presses the removal of Cornell, will no doubt withdraw even the faint support he has hitherto yielded the ad-

more real good than if they were to consume months in declamations about the labor trou-

THE contest for the State capital of Georgia is gradually wearing out. Atlanta has the State, and a majority of the citizens of But if, after ould be found the southwestern part of the State will vote for the "Gate City."

but if, after ould be found for the southwestern part of the State will vote of August, continued for ten days, and were through Rubens a glorification of Flemish

GOODE, of Virginia, having retired from the contest for speaker, Blackburn, of Ken-

THE sugar crop of Louisiana for this year will be not less than two hundred thousand

Narrow Escape of a Jewish Congrega-tion. San Francisco, September 16.-Fire was mishaps in descending the stars. The fire was extinguished soon; damage nominal.

Tidings from Stanley. London, September 17.—The Telegraph publishes a dispatch from Stanley, the African explorer, dated Embomma, in Congo, on the west coast of Africa, August 10th.

A CHINESE OUTRAGE.

Two Men and a Woman Murderously Assaulted by Chinese Robbers at Sargent's Ranche, California-A Cold-Blooded Affair.

Pursuit and Identification of the Murderers-Citizens Greatly Excited, and are Barely Prevented from Lynching the Entire Chinese Pop-

San Francisco, September 16.—Yester-day afternoon people passing near Sargent's ranch, about two miles from Rocklin, Placer ounty, heard several pistol shots, and as they approached the house two men ran away, scaling the fence. On entering the building the body of Mrs. Oder, who with her husband and Sargent occupied the premises, was found on the floor. She had been shot twice and her head split with an ax. An alarm was given, and the constables and citizens began a search. About fifty yards from the house the body of Mr. Oder was found. He had received three pistol shots. The party then followed the trail of the men who were seen to jump the fence. The tracks showed crossing a ravine three-quarters of a mile from the house, and in a clump of wiltract when the bonds were made. And we lows, they found Sargent, bleeding from pray for any and all other relief that can be wounds in the head and body. He was conscious, and stated that two Chinamen had called at the house shortly after noon and desired to purchase certain mining claims of him. He accompanied them to the claim, and while returning

THEY SHOT HIM FIVE TIMES in the body and head, and left him for dead. He said the assassins were from Peuryn, a neighboring village, one being Cook. In Grant's boarding house, near the Peuryn quarries, he had received one hundred and twenty dollars from other Chinamen a few days before on a mining claim, which was in his trunk at the house, and presumed the mur-ders were committed to obtain the money. The party followed the tracks of the murlerers to a Chinese cabin near by, where they arrested three Chinamen, one of whom was in bed but perspiring freely as though he had been running. Several other Chinamen living near by were arrested, and one who was much frightened volunteered the information that Ah-Sam and Ah-Jim had murdered Sargent, but then stopped and would say no more. One of the prisoners had one hundred and twenty dollars in his possession. It was iscovered that the trunk in which Sargent had deposited his money had been cut open

SARGENT DIED THIS MORNING. Hundreds of citizens viewed the body this morning. Great excitement prevailed during the night, and had the evidence against the the night, and had the evidence against the prisoners been deemed conclusive, they would doubtless have been lynched at once. The cook of Grant's boarding-house could not be cook of Grant's boarding-house could not be closed by the State bank department, because combining a general banking business miles around were scoured. This morning a meeting of citizens was held at Rocklin, and all the Chinese were notified to leave town before six o'clock this evening. By four o'clock the last squad, burdened with their o'clock the last squad, burdened with the last squad, burdened with the last squad with the last squad with the last squad with the last squad with the last s

aming in one house, but was extinguished | and nail company, was thrown from his but by the railroad employes with an engine. At the inquest held to-day the facts developed led the sheriff to believe that four of the Chinamen were implicated in the murder, and it company, was thrown from his ouggester to the value of the v namen were implicated in the murder, and it was ordered that they be removed to the county jail at Auburn. A crowd collected when they boarded the train, and the murmurs of the throng broke out with the ex-clamation: "Have them out; hang them." the sheriff and deputies seized it, and only conductors of the train, the purpses of the crowd would have been accomplished. The crowd was finally forced back and the train pulled out from the station, followed by

THE YELLS OF THE THRONG. The moderation displayed by the citizens, partly attributable to the fact that through the day, by common consent, all saloon-keepers The coroner's jury found the murder of Sargent committed by Ah-Sam, Ah-Jim and an other Chinaman, name unknown, Sargent having subsequently mentioned a third as-sailant. In the cases of Oder and his wife the jury failed to fix the responsibility. remaining prisoners were all allowed to leave, here being no evidence against them. Abou gight o'clock this evening the buildings of the Chinese garden, about a mile from Rocklin, were burned. It is positively denied that the whites set them on fire, and possibly the Chi-nese abandoned and burned them. Sargent was an old and respected resident. Oder was a Bavarian. His wife has relatives in Tren-

A Rockland dispatch, this morning, says the body of a man was found in the vineyard near Sargent's house, and shortly be-fore noon the body of a boy, about eight years old, was found in the same vineyard, citement prevails, and all the Chinamen are being driven from that part of the country. San Francisco Customhouse Frauds. San Francisco, September 16.—At yes-terday's session of the treasury committee for investigating customhouse affairs, Wm.
Troy, several years ago employed in the customs service as a laborer and night inspector, testified that he discovered a case of opium smuggling on one of the Pacific mail steamers to the amount of sixty thousand dollars. He said several employes of the customhouse were connected with the smuggling. Opium could not have been stowed in the manner it was without the connivance of the officers of the ships. Shortly after making the disc v-

MORE MURDERS.

ery witness was removed, at the instance, he claimed, of Oliver Eldridge, of the mail company. Some findings of a court-martial and court records were read to impeach the How the President Spent Sunday in Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, September 16. - President he is stopping, and during the afternoon, in company with R. H. Stepenson, collector of customs, he made some informal visits, among others, calling upon an old lady who told him, when a young man, that he would reach his present exalted position. In the evening he took supper at the residence of George W. Jones, Esq. Secretary Evarts,

ington yesterday morning and remained all night at Grafton, West Virginia, where they were joined at breakfast this morning by Secretary Schurz and Postmaster-Genera Key. The party reached this city this even-ing, and will leave, with President Hayes, Louisville, to-morrow morning at seve The Rubens Tricentennial

ommunal fetes held in that city on the three nundredth anniversary of the birth of Ruart in general. The city council appropriated three hundred thousand francs for the fetes, and a deficit of one hundred and fifty thou-sand francs will have to be provided for. It is estimated that one million francs were excity. Magnificent triumphal arches were erected on the principal squares. The entire jail and climed to the ground by the lightcity was brilliant with illuminations, flags and trappings, the private citizens surpassing the officials in illuminative and decorative display. In addition to the citizens of Antwerp, who turned out en masse, inspired with werp, who turned out en masse, inspired with the utmost enthusiasm, thousands flecked in from the surrounding country, all wearing Rubens badges and dressed in holiday cos-tume. An original cantata was executed under the direction of the composer by twelve hundred voices and instruments, before the statue of Rubens, in one of the principal

The New Style of Girls.

sewing-girl here in Newark will notice a spring and elastic step, a cheery face, a rapid pace, a busy air, and a general health. The present scrimped and close form of dress, the garments clinging modestly to the form, tell the story of robust and shapely limbs. That is what may be seen all sales that the story of robust and shapely limbs. That is what may be seen all along the streets, and we verily believe that the average of health among women is better now than for a generation before. They are taller in growth, fuller in form, and happier in ex-Graduate from the Charity Hospital, Blackwell's Island,

pression. Their race is improving, not falling off. And why? They are part of the system of modern improvements. They live system of modern improvements. They live in sweeter rooms, have better food, and take has been Accomplished-Essays by the Graduates.

New York World: Yesterday afternoon a goodly number of guests accepted the invita-tion to the commencement of the school for nurses at Charity hospital, Blackwell's island farm life, and that when there is every chance icluding Mayor Ely, Ex Mayor Wickham, to grow them up in strength and beauty. But as a rule, the statistics of death and disease show that there is a lessening mortality Commissioners Thomas S. Brennan, Isaac H. Bailey, Townsend Cox and Jackson S. Schultz. The large room set apart for the purpose was comfortably filled, and suitably decorated with flags, festooned with evergreens, banamong the young, and especially a decrease in the number of "female vampires," who suck out the whole health of a family. The circle of our acquaintance, and the street obners and streamers, while an elegant standard of fruits and flowers, from the New York servations which any one may employ, shows a lithe, active, cheerful race of American women, who are entitled to the admiration bible and fruit-mission, a present from Dr. Estabrook, the chief of staff at the hospital, occupied a prominent position on the stage. The graduating class, fourteen in they receive from all foreigners who visit our number, filed in with their matron at their head, and occupied the front row of seats, the head-dress of each being a little white cap. Commissioner Bailey opened the exercises in the absence of the president, followed by a prayer from Rev. Mr. Olmstead, after London, September 16: Henry Compton, which the programme proceeded in regular order, Ex-Mayor Wickham giving the intro-New York, September 17: Hiram Crans on, proprietor of the New York hotel, died ductory speech. "These young ladies," he said, "began their work the same time that I began Liverpool, September 17: D. D. Spencer, the fugitive Chicago bank president, did not land here from the steamer Circassian. mine as mayor. In Bellevue a scheme was first women would be educated not only for nurses New York, September 17: Bernard Mar-cus, carriage manufacturer on Mott street, shot himself fatally on account of business for hospitals, but as competent scientific women. A meeting was called, composed of ladies and ministers of the gospel. On the first of August nine young ladies applied and were admitted. At first they met with jeal New York, September 17: The steamship ousy, but the good work went on, and in three months the hospital was cleared of the City of Chester, from Liverpool, brought ninety-nine thousand and five hundred dolld system of nurses. The new attendants rought with them a novel atmosphere of re-London, September 17: The ship Star of the West, from New York June 2d for Syd-ney, with one hundred and sixty-five emi-grants, reached her destination. finement and gentleness—wonderfully tam-ing down the old-time severity, it not entiredoing away with it. A course of two years f instruction is undergone by the nurses. London, September 17: A special from Frankfort states that one of the oldest Franktake an active part in all the duties pertainfort banking firms—Denerfoig, Mertens & Co.
—has failed. Their habilities amount to five ing to their profession under guidance of their matrons. A slight remuneration is also given them. Now, half of these graduates are going out as skilled professionals. Prepared to administer medicine in ordinary cases, they go forth hand in hand with the medical profession, and the latter should extend to them the right hand of fellowship on

The British Team to be Broken Up. NEW YORK, September 17 .- On Wednesday the British team will be broken up. Major Waller, Mr. Greenhill, Captain Bowl-

> services may be needed. The duties of a nurse are innumerable. Scientific principles must be consulted and applied, and oftenimes she must assume the entire respons

Boston, September 17 .- The dedication of monument to-day, to the memory of the soldiers who fell during the rebellion, was the occasion of a general holiday, and there was one of the largest processions this city city has ever witnessed. The large tiers of seats erected for the accommodation of the amilies and friends of the city government at Biackstone square, fell shortly after noon. The seats were in five tiers from the fence on Washington street, extending the whole length of the square, and were crowded with undreds of people, who went down in the ruins. As far as learned, the following were injured, receiving fractures of limbs, etc.:
Mrs. Ellen W. Crowley, Jackson E. Hall,
Henry Clinton O'Brien, N. Apollonio, Miss
Belle Bartlett, Charles W. Sullivan, Mrs.

Yellow-Fever on the Increase at Fernandina, cases among the colored people. Physician and nurses arrived from Savannah to-day Two of the resident physicians are sick. The in money, medicines and nourishments has been made. Jacksonville is enforcing the strictest quarantine against Fernandina. The city is guarded by volunteers night and day, to prevent refugees from Fernandina enter ing the city by land or water. This city i unusually healthy.

NEW YORK, September 16.—The Harlen teamboat Sylvan Dell this evening ran down a row-boat in East river, containing William Rodigan, John Welsh, Mrs. Welsh, Frank Olider and his daughter. The three latter were drowned. down a row-boat in North river containing Matthew Dorrigan, William Hamilton, Mary M'Carthy, Johannah and Katy Wing and Ellen Mack. Ellen Mack and Johannah M'Carthy were drowned, and William Hamlton had both legs broken by the steamer's

A Couple of Bad Catastrophes.

Prison Escapade-Suicide. DAYTON, September 16.-Four prisoner made their escape from the county jail this afternoon. While being transferred from a negro, and he was captured after running a short distance. The officers are on the look-out for the others. Michael Meyers, a blacksmith, committed suicide this afternoon by jumping into a well. His neck was broken by the fall.

The Bankers' Plan for Resumption of Specie Payments. New YORK, September 16.—The plan for the resumption of specie payments submitted by George S. Coe, of this city, to the bank statue of Rubens, in one of the principal squares in the city. Expositions of paintings and engravings, of agricultural and horticultural products, literary and artistic congresses, an historical cortege of great splendor, regattas, races, balloon ascensions, fireworks, etc., filled the ten days, rendering the fetes the most memorable and magnificent tribute ever paid to art, and one of the red-letter days in the annals of Antwerp.

The Sitting-Bull Commission The New Style of Girls.

Newark Advertiser: Our controversy with the Tribune is on the other point. He draws too large a generalization. Delicacy, tenderness, the fragile and the hectic are pretty well out of fashion. Scrofula is no longer a merit and attraction. The bodily evils naturally concentrate at watering-places, as much because the family want them out of the house as for any other reason. But the race of young people now growing up are another lot altogether. The careful observer who watches the step of the school-girl or Shaw. OMAHA, September 16.—The Sitting-Bull commission, consisting of General Terry, General Lawrence, of Rhode Island, and General Corbin, of Ohio, secretary of the com-

The Course of Training Adopted-What

nore exercise. We are sure that we are no more exercise. We are sure that we are not wrong in saying that the hard work and limited routine of diet on a farm, the absence from cheerful associations, develop the beauty of the child into the deformity of mature age. The children are worked too early and too hard, and become missuapen in their teens. There is a terrible cruelty to children in the farm life, and that when there is every chance.

Boston, September 17: Timothy W. Ray, of the firm of Ray & Sirvant, brokers, Congress street, was arrested on a charge of forgery in the Boston and Albany depot, as he was about to take the cars for California toentering upon their arduous duties. ladies and gentlemen, this scheme is no long-er an experiment, but a success." An essay Cincinnati, September 16: Levi Coffin, well known as an anti-slavery apostle in ante bellum days, and as president of the underground railroad, died at his residence in Avondale, in the suberbs of this city, at "On the Nursing of Children" was then read "A nurse should enter upon this duty," sai the writer, "with patience, sincere zeal, and skill founded upon intelligent experience. Personal cleanliness should be the chief aim of the nurse, and frequent changes of medicines or of disinfectants shall cling to her to remind the patient of his unpleasant surroundings. A nurse for a private family has not so hard a time as a hospital nurse, as she is thrown very much on her own resources in o'clock the last squad, burdened with their baggage, filed out of town, including those employed by the railroad company, only the prisoners remaining. They were in no way molested. At six o'clock in the afternoon the citizens marched to the Chinese quarters and DEMOLISHED ALL THE BUILDINGS, TWENTY
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The prisoners remaining accounts and \$155,157 on deposit.

Detroit, September 17: Vail & Crane's splints; to restore insensate nature, that would often fall into collapse if not promptly treated. She should also know how to administer anodynes in case of poisining, and to give sured; on machinery, nine thousand; insured for twenty-five hundred; on stock, three thousand fine positions.

including one store, the stock of which had been removed by the owner. A fire broke out during the demolition, from the stove remaining in one house, but was entinguished.

thousand; fully insured.

Wheeling, W. Va., September 16: Adam bound be ready with the proper appliances and the skill to arrange them. The most airy room in the house should be made the sickthe training-school was opened on the first day of April, 1875, and by the middle of the following September it had twenty-nine members; and now, at the end of the second year of its existence, it has surmounted every ob of a skillful nurse, she added, is inconceiv on the schooner-yacht Vesta, starting Sep-tember 20th, Colonel Peel will leave New York for Europe on Saturday, Sir Henry Hal-ford will go to Chicago on Wednesday, Mr. Milner will make a tour through the west tends to remain in this country. It's thought that efforts will be made to organize next

bility of treating the disease or ailment of the pear to relieve her. A competent and attenome members believe that three teams will e sent here next year, composed of the ive nurse should examine the skin of the patient every two hours to learn its temperature best riflemen of England, Scotland and Ire-land. Several changes will be recommended, and moisture, and watch carefully for eruptions. At the approach of evening diseases are aggravated and fever always higher, and delirium is most frequently present at night, he most essential being to adopt the back Light vs. Bacteria.

Harper's Weekly: Messrs. Downes and Blunt have been engaged for some time in investigations upon the influence of light upon the development of bacteria colors. upon the development of bacteria, as bearing more particularly upon the researches of the ate papers of Tyndall, Bastian, and others. convulsions, in diseases of this nature, often occur, they are not always present. In discases of this kind the sick-rooms should be kept cool and dark, and the house quiet.

When the patient is a child, the greatest gen-Among the provisional conclusions reached by them were that light is inimical to the deelopment of bacteria, and that, under favorable conditions, it may prevent it entirely, or at least retard it. The direct insulation, however, is necessary for the production of the full effect of the light. The conditions tending to neutralize the action of light are he same as are known to favor the process lar sight; no better advertisement can be made than the printing of the essays that of fermentation and putrefaction, but the fit-ness of the solution to serve as a nidus is not have been written by the nurses here. No better contrast can be had than the comparison between nurses taught and untaught. We all know there is a science in teaching, as their discovery, that light is absolutely in-imical to the production of bacteria.

and now we know there is a some in nursing. Think of these nurses before us an pare them with Suirey Gamp! I speak feelingly on the subject of nurses, having had hirteen children-half of them English and palf American. Let me tell you, by the way, there are no better nurses in the world than

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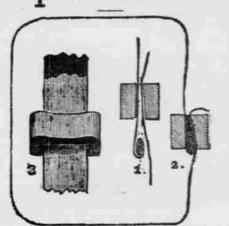
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